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Francian War Ship Of Ireland.

A Prussian war ship was sighted off Waterford, Ireland, to-day. She was apparently in
full chass.

Consul Read has arrived at Brussels from
Paris.

An American Bond Imbrogite.
Lonon, Jan. 14—American bouses here eluse to receive American bonds if they are appressed with the English stamp as the Gov-

IN THE PROVINCES.

Importance of the Capture of Per-

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The capture by the Germans of the fortified town of Peronne is regarded as very important in military circles, as it seems to afford an advance for German

einforcements.
The Germans have raised the slege at Givet,
in the Belgian border.

French Defeated Near Havre.

The Frussians, numbering 2,000, attacked a force of one thousand mobiles on Friday at Bourneyille, near Have. The French fought well, but were compelled to retire.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, Jsn. 13, 420 r. M.—Consols 82%, U.A. Compone—628, 5-30 10%; 763, 85%; 767, 85%

NEW YORK.

Fenians—Investigation of the Custom-house Frauds—Another Singuin Story About the Nathan Murder, etc.

Desperate Attempts of the French to Capture the German Batteries.

A Hand-to-Hand Fight

SIEGE OF PARIS.

Denis was made under the personal superin-tendence of Gen. Trochu. The attack of the French was repulsed with slight loss to the

from 2 till 4 p. m., and from 6 to 9½.

A Furious Camponade.

On the southwest the German batteries

Capture of Lo Mana.

Show, Jan. 13—4:30 r. m.—Le Mans was a and is now occupied by the third and Prassian corps. A great quantity of was captured at Le Mans at St. Cavi-

retrest. At least sixty thousand men were engaged on cach side.

Germann Enter Le Mans.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Germans entered Le Mans at noon on "hursday. They were simultaneously successful at Corneille.

Vernalilles, Jan. 13.—In the battle near Le Mans the Germans captured twelve guns and 1,800 prisoners. Gambetta was present at the beginning of the fight, but saved himself by flight.

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The German Captures.

VERBALLER, Jan. 13.—In the battle near Le Mans the Germans captured tweive present at the beginning of the fight, but saved blimself by flight.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Hornet Sighted off the Coast of Cuba.

HAYANA, JARRAY 14.—The steamer Hornet appeared off the coast of Runta Guichas, two miles from Fuerto del Padre, on Sunday. The granboat Yomari sightled the Hornet and fired several choics at her. The Hornet immediately went to sea, dused by the granboat, but on account of her superior speed she escaped.

The report previously circulated that the bearer of dispatches, Seena, had been tried and executed is untrue. Seena strived here yesterday.

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FEDERAL.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1871.

XLI CONCRESS---TEIRD SERIOV Kentucky University Gets \$25,000 Damages from

The President's Final Interview with the San Domingo Commissioners.

the Government.

WASHINGTON.

Gen. Pleasanton Excludes the Newspaper Reporters.

The Woman Suffragists Secure a Premise from Congress.

Etc., Etc.

RENTOCKY UNIVERSITY.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 14.—Regent Bowman has at last, by persistent effort, succeeded in receiving the passage of a bill by the House allowing Kontucky University \$35,000 for rest and damages to its grounds, buildings, libraries and apparatus. This does not include anything for the medical fall, which was destroyed by fire, and which was much the largest part of the claim.

THE COMMISSION.

Ex Senator Wade and Dr. White, of the San Domingo Commission, had a final luterylew with the President this afternoon, and will leave for New York to-morrow, where they will meet Dr. Howe, of Boston, and sail on Monday afternoon or Tuesday. The secretary, two short-hand writers, and three Washington correspondents also go with the commission. The friends of annexation have been busy to-day in supplying documents, etc., etc., and in talking with the commissioers, both of whom were on the floor of the House. They were found to be quite non-committal on the direct question of annexation, but went so far as to express doubts whether the expedition would return here in time for the action of the scope is taken.

The organization of the next House is taken. Shooting at Frankfort.

[special Dispate to the Courier-Journal.]

Frankfour, Jan. 14—A young negro man named Trumbo was shot a little before five o'close this afternoon, as he charges, by one Horace Bradley, a white man, and now lies in a critical condition. The wound is directly in the middle of the chest, and it is thought will prove istal. The shooting occurred just beyond the tunnel; and some railroad hands, hearing Trumbo's cries, went to the spot and found him wounded, as stated, but aione. But the one shot was heard, and the negro alleges that it was unprovoked. It is reported that Arrangements for the Reception of the

The organization of the next House is tak-ing shape, but nothing is heard of the Reve-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Cuban bond robbery case was up again to-day at the Tombs. Astorio O Felletier and Rezin J. Bennett, secured of stealing the bonds from Benor Costantial and the latter in two thousand dollars bail—for trial, and committed to prison in default. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUDS.

Soustor Fatterson, of New Hampshire, and Representative Shelton, of New York, of the Courtesionic committee apointed to inquire Cubarts and the Cubart night the Wisconsin Radical delegation held a meeting and agreed to aupport Gen. Payne, of that State, for Sergeant-at-Arms. He is at present a member of the House from the Milwankee district. The Obio delegation met and ramed Col. Hawkins postmaster.

IMMIGHATION.

Messrs. Finkelnburg, M. C., from Missouri, and Coburn, M. C., from Indiana, called on the Secretary of the Treasury to-day with a committee of delegates appointed by the National Imagingation Society, which held meetings on the 23d and 24th of September at Indianapolis, to ask his co-operation in securing ings on the 23d and 24th of September at Indiapapolis, to ask his co-operation in securing
the passage of an act taking the control of immigrants from the several
States at a vesting it in the Federal
authorities. It is proposed to
appoint railroad and other officials
along the line of the principal avenues of
transit through the country to supernitend
the debrikation of and forwarding of immigrants until they arrive at their places of destination, in order to protect them from the
imposition and frauds practiced by the land
agents and others. It is thought by vesting
the suprense control of all matters pertaining
to immigration in the Government, these ends
can be better subserved and a larger immigration secured.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. for the reception of the Fenian prisoners, yesterday appointed General W. M. Tweed, Jr., Grand Marchal, and made other preparations for the reception.

The Irish Repailican Brotherbood which met at the 69th Regiment armony has tevening, donounced Tammany's interference in the Fenian reception, adopted resolutions welcoming the released prisoners, and appointed a reception committee of thirty delegates from the different Irish societies, which also met at Hibermi Hall, adopted similar resolutions, and appointed a reception committee of five and another committee of five to demand an application of the reception committee of the to demand an application of the reception committee of the total committee of the reception committee of the total committe

meeting.

THE DISABLED STEAMSHIP.

The steamer France arrived to-day, from Linet, in is titude 47 deg. 88 min, and longitude 42 deg. the steamer City of Brooklyn, bound be a compared to the steamer City of Brooklyn, bound be a compared to the steamer City of Brooklyn, bound be a compared to the steamer City of Brooklyn bound to the steamer City of Brooklyn bound to the city of Brooklyn as being disabled. This is good evidence that she was proceeding satistactorily.

It is stated that an order will go out in the pext steamer for the recall of Minister Ban-croft from Berlin.

CONSOLIDATION OF REVENCE DISTRICTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—An executive order was issued to-day consolidating the first, second and third revenue collection districts of New York as the first district of that State, with Junes Freeland collector and James Journ'an assessor, the fourth and sixth districts as the second, with Wan. If. Treadwell collector and Max Weber assessor, the fifth and seventh districts as the third, with John C. McHorg collector and Morris Faisdam assessor. The eighth, ninth and thirty-second districts remain unchanged, except that Chass. and fifty dollars to further accomplish the un-dertaking, and introduced him to Superfu-ter dent Kelso, of the police. The latter stated that slit he New York detectives must share in the reward, when the Chicago detect-ive refused, and lett, returning Judge Cordoxa his money. The Chicago man is now negotiat-ing with the Jersey City detectives. C. McHorg conector and arorrs fusion as easer. The eighth, ninth and thirty-second season, the eighth of the collector of the eighth district, and Whilard Bullard is appointed collector in the thirty-second district in place of Piessanton, appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The concolidation of other districts to Pennaylvania and Ohio is in progress. It is announced that in Ohio the first and second content of the New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Jan. 14-7. M.

The Gold market has been quite dull but steady all day, prices fluctuating only between 11-5gand 110%. Loans were made at 5 G? per cent.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were 822,000,000.

Stocker ment securities opened very strong.

AN OUTRAGE UPON THE PRESS.

MASSACHUSETTS. MASSACHUSETTS.

Movement Opposed to the Re election of Senator Wilson-Death of Hon. David Sears, Etc.

Bosrox, Jan. 14.—Hon. David Sears died to-day. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Bliss, of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., New York, has been elected president of the Pacific Company, in place of Oliver Ames, resigned, which was held this afternoon of the Republicans and Labor Reform members of the Legislature opposed to the re-election of Setting Wilson. An adjournment was made until Monday alternoon. The Republicans control of the state of the search of the

THE BOOK CONCERN CASE.

Christian Advocate.

The House, at 1:40 p. m., went into Committee or the Whole, Mr. Scotled in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation with legislative, executive and justices the bill.

Ma. ARMSTRONG moved to make the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States \$15,000, instead of \$6,50, and of each Associate Justice \$10,000, instead of \$6,000.

A dispatch from Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer county, New York, states that the rope-mill at that place was totally destroyed by fire yes-terday afternoom. Loss \$17,000.

The Fenians of Boston are making ar-

Bishop Doane has drawn up for the private use of the congregations in the Dioceses of Alban, N. Y., and also the churches, a prayer for rain, in view of the fraparallelad scarcity of water thereabouts at this seasou. The Salt Like News says the preliminary steps and the requisite amount of stock will be taken immediately for the construction of a line of railroad from that city to Payson, Utah. The enterprise is in the hands of residoes ble men.

There is a report in Memphis that a move-mist is on foot by the officers of the Louis-ville and Na-hville railroad to purchase the Memphis and Ohio road, which they now hold by lease, in order to checkmate the efforts of some Eastern companies strang for the same oject.

same o ject.

A verdict for two thousand dollars damages was given in the Circuit Court at Michmond, Virginia, yeaterday, against the Richmond as d Danville ruilroad, for six hundred boxes to suc co destroyed at their depot in Danville by a band of stragglers. Coefederates, two weeks be ore the surrender of the town.

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HON. JOHN HICKMAN.

Continuation of the Trial of Rev. Dr. Lambur Vesterday--Testi-mony of the Editor of the

Character of the Frauds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The investigation by the Book Committee into the charges against Dr. Lamahan was continued this morning, after religious exercises. Gen. Moore, one of the committee who was present for the first time, objected to the statements contaired in the paper presented by the Bishops sayor; they had not been consuited and that they had no power to adjudicate on any question of morality. He knew that they had seen consuited and that the tompittee had no desire to ignore their position or to treat them with disrespect.

The Bishops disavowed any intention in the

meeta 9:30 a. m and adjourn at a p. m. rue resolution prevailed.

The committee then proceeded to the investigation. Mr. Fanchot, countel for the proceeding of the procedure o

Death of Another Prominent Poll-tician.

(From Yeslerbay's Pittsburg Gazette.)

Death, within the past few days, has been resping a rich barrest among national menors them is more deserving of tributes of respect to his memory than him whose death we are now called upon to record.

Mr. Hickman was born in 1810, and for many years after reaching manbood was firmly allied to Democracy. He first became a member of Congress in 1850, as the nomineer of the Democratic party. During the Kanass-Nebrasks struggle, however, he broke all party bands, but so endcared himself to the hearts of his constituents that he was returned to

in 1808 he accepted a seat in the State tature, where he remaines but a singil His health by that time was completely down, and those best acquisined wit would not have been surprised at his did not be to the state of the stat

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The Cheapest Store in the World! From Five Cents to One Bellar. Catalogue of two thousand articles furnished free. 1,000 Lace Collars, made from patterns just received from Europe, will be opened MONDAY, JANUARY 18TH.

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WILL BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

Many Goods will be sold at half-price. Our Domestics will be sold at last week's prices notwithstanding the advance in the Eastern markets. This great sale affords a rare opportunity for persons lo lay in their supplies. S. BARKER & CO.

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In 1691 the Rev. Robert Kirk, of Aberfoll, in Scotland, wrote a little book by the tutle of "The Secret Commonweaith," in which he set forth, what we have long suspected, that the creatures easiled fauns, elves, fairies, brownies and the like were the former inhabitants of the respective countries; and of course their supposed suppartions were verify glocatal. The Djine and Peris of the East are the course of the respective constraints and of the respective constraints, and of the respective constraints are the tended of the respective content of the East are the content of the respective content of the East are the th

SENDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1971,

ssue during the week. It reaches both

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Methodist Church at Salt Lake City as one hundred members, and six Methodist ministers are already at work in that Territory.

ment." Surely a cobbler can have a perverted judgment; surely a tailor is not infallible even in matters of his own useful art. Vanity, to which we are all liable, is quite apt to destroy permanently, or for a time, the common sense of every mortal. Love will do it. Common sense is variable, then, and depends on one's impassibility and his natural or cultivated powers of reasoning. We are familiar with a learned American preacher who is most enjoyable in his flicths of elo.

The Methodist ministers of New York city are said to be autimg in a formal remoustrance against the pratice of the daily papers of recternal truths. He carries a sound judg-nant into the discussion of the most learned questions. He demolishes popu-lar errors, incidentally, every Sunday. Common sense is the requirement of our

A minister of Wisconsin preaches for four nurdred dollars, and takes his pay in trade, this cash recepts last year, on salary, were ess than fourteen dollars. Rev. Daniel S. C. M. Potter, formerly a Initarian minister, has become a candidate or holy orders in the Episcopal Church in he Diocese of Massachusetts.

The increase of the Methodist Church in his country during 1870 has been an average of over four for every working 'day in the cesr, an unparalleled rate of progress. Is the city of New York there are forty-one Presbyterian churches, with 15,869 members, an increase of fifteen churches and fifty per cent. of members in twenty-five years.

An old resident says there are not more han twenty Presbyterian ministers in Texas sholly devoted to the ministry—a very in-dequate supply for a tarritory more than ive times as large as the State of New York. The Prosbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-sions propose holding popular missionary meetings at several important centers, during the winter, for the purpose of stimulating the church to enlarged benevolence in support of

mon sense is necessary to one's intercourse in the world, one ought to have. If he goes into a trade, and is a man of brain, he can acquire the common sense of the trade in a short time. It may, then, be plain-ly set down that there are special branches

A writer remarks that worshiping God in
Chicago church is becoming a luxury in

which only the rich can induige. He gives the bill of uems of the church expenses of a lady. but of the thinking men of the class, while a member of one of the fashonable congregations, amounting, in the aggregate, to \$1, 587 63.

Biahop Clarkaou, of Nebraska, tells the fol-lowing story of himself: "Not long since, in a frontier flow in Nebraska, appeared the fol-ling notice: 'Elder Clarkaou, of the Episco-pal Society, will preach in the school-house this evening, and administer the apostate rite of conformation."

The old church in East Hampton, Long Island, where Dr. Lyman Beecher once preached, was completed in 1718, and at the time was considered the finest building of the kind on the Island. It has just been sold for two hundred and fifty dollars, and is to be for down as a comberer of the ground it has so long adorned.

KEATS has told us in his loving way that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Construing this with regard to poetical license we understand Mr. Kears to mean that a thing of beauty is at all places and long adorned.

The foreign missionary work has sustained reat loss in the recent dear hot Rev Joseph eng. D. D., who has for twenty-four continus years been laboring in Northern India, translated the Old Testament into Elindoc, was the most learned of all the missionary reading no less than seventeen or item different languages. at all times a thing of joy. We take it that this assertion is open to some criticism in the matter of babies. There are too

The general conference of the colored pospher of the Mcthodist Episcopal Church, South, representing eight annual conferences, was organized at Jackson, Fennessee. Two Bishops were elected—W. H. Miles, of Kentneky, and R. H. Vanderhorst, of Georgia. They adopted the name of "The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America."

St. Parickle Cultural New York of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America." dopted the name of "The Council Episcopal Church of America."

St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, when completed, will be the largest, most expensive, and the floest building of the kind in this country. It occupies an entire souarc on the east side of Fifth avenue, and will cost over \$2,00,000 Everything in its construction is raid for before it is used. The cornerstone of the editice was hald in August, 1808.

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A writer in the Presbyterian is in favor of reducing the number of delegates to the General-Assembly by making the churches the basis of representation. He finds the names of 1,216 on the list of ministers who represent no church and are no part of its working force. By making the congregations or actual pastors the basis, those idle or secularized ministers would not be included in the rano of representation.

church as a pastors the basis, those as all pastors the basis and as a content of the stewards in the West Teras Conference, who paid as quarterage one hundred punds of basic on, worth ten cents a pound, and offered in chart and the content a pound, and offered in chart and the content of the pastors of the content of the pastors of the content of the pastors of the pa

visit to the Amazon, sometime ago, he published a book setting forth a South American glacial theory, which we of the scientific world generally swallowed cheerdim, echoeless shore a vanished form to some more rock us to sleep. But listen! There is a slight discord in the cooing, succeeded by the inevitable mewling, winding up, like the finals of an overture, with a grand blast from trumpet and trom-bone. The music is hushed, but not with dying notes to leave a joyful spell upon us. It is not hushed; it is drowned in the up-roar occasioned by the abdominal uneasi-ness of infancy. Vanish the itender mem-ories of the past, vanish the joyful spec-tacle of the present, and srige the cathip fully, not knowing anything about the business. And now, Prof. HART, who has just come from down there, is about to ksue an-emetic of several hundred pages for the purpose of making us threw up that theory before we shall have had time to direst it. to digest it.

 This article is supposed by many to be the peculiar property of the unlearned and perhaps it is delicacy on the part of much sense of any sort to boast of, to im-

who is most enjoyable in his flights of elo-quent common sense. He hates error in every shape—from pronunciation to

practical age. Our Dominie Sampsons are becoming rarer. And the popular

quints. Modern literature tends to com

on sense. John Brown, John Wilson

of learning, CHARLES LAMB, THACKERAY, and others, have established literature firmly

their influence. The people of to-day will

not tolerate crudities and absurdities. It is the characteristic of the century. The literary man of all others needs to be a

man of common sense. His range of ob-servation should be greater than other men's. His sympathites should be larger, his penetration deeper. It is his mission in the world to feel, observe and crystallize

the good, the true and the beautiful. It is as

practically profitable to him to understand men, and see through their villainy—fre

quently miscalled common sense—as it is to the trader. The mere possession of all the facts in the case of the vegetable market, or any other traffic, in order, for instance, to

make a cent a pound on butter, surely

does not altogether constitute common sense. The dealer in horses who is acquainted with the spavin, and all the

extreme illustration, one, under certain conditions, may not need to know that

most common-sense of all poets, Horace;

a fact that may disgust the practical man and elicit the crushing "But, oh he has no common sense;" but in the name of com-

onfess but we emphatically and boldly sert, but that it is forever, at all times

and at all places, a joy we as boldly and emphatically deny. A baby with its face

wreathed in infantile smiles and its wide-

stretched eyes gazing in wonderment at its little dimpled fists is to our minds an exceeding thing of beauty which affords us great joy to behold. But when it takes

hood!

But we would not disparage bables in either point of ornament or utility. They are ornamental, they are certainly useful in time, and they are most assuredly inevagine that he has "common sense," while it affords him, doubtless, extreme pleasure to lancy that he has annihilated some one as in time they will be useful, we may be with the oft-repeated expression, "but he has no common sense." Common sense is the product of a healthy brain. It is neces-The moral of all this is that if the young on or trade, but among all classes of people who are contemplating matrimony think that their babies would be a joy to hem forever, they will find the most grievously mistaken. STER defines common sense as "the instan-taneous decision of an unperverted judg ment." Surely a cobbler can have

THE STATE CAPITAL

shord in our own world-hardened breasts, and times itself to the successive memories

tacle of the present, and sense the cathi

Outside Pressure on the Cinginnati Measure—The Legislature and the State Convention—The Ree Gestre of the Legislative Cancus—No Change to be Made—Legislative Proceedings —New Counties—Case Under the Disabilities Clause. Counter Journal Rooms, Capital Hotel, Frankfort, Kr., Jan. 14, 1871.

OUTSIDE PRESSURE.

Judge McKee Lis morning isid before the House the resolutions of the Lexington Convention and the interest the presentative of the interest and the presentative Townsend, of the Tennesse Legislature, in behalf of the Cincinnatibili. Your correspondent takes the liberty of earlying, on the part of the Kentucky Legislature, that it will not hesitate to grant the usual charter privileges to any company desiring to construct a road from Covington or Newport to any given point on the southern boundary of our State, but it is idle to ask that this proud old Commonwealth shall be subordinated to Ohlo domination.

practical age. Our DOMINIE SAMPSONS are becoming rarer. And the popular prejudice that used to stamp a man of learning as devoid of common sense has got to be as riduculous as charging a man with the same deficiency because he chances to have a bottle nose, or sounds. Modern literature tends to comthat this proud old Commonwealth shall be subordinated to Ohlo domination.

THE LEGIBLATURE AND THE STATE CONVENTION.

Last night, pursuant to call, the Democratic members of the Legislature, or a good many of them, met in the State House at 7 of major of them, met in the State House at 7 of convention from May 3d to February 23d. Such Democrats, not members of the Legislature, as desired to participate were invited to do so, but believe only two or three availed themselves of the privilege.

The Hell of Representatives was at first pretty well filled, but at the close of the three-hours' consultation, when the vote was taken, it must be confused, there was rather 'a begrarly account of empty boxes.' As the vote requesting the chauge was carried, though by no very imposing mightly, your correspondent is of opinion that the Democracy of the Nate would not be uninterested in a statement of the res geste, as the lawyers Well. Well, art Senator Alexander.

Well, first, Senator Alexander, of Ficming, Well, first, Senator Alexander, of Ficming, was called to the chair, and, on assuming It, he states briefly what he supposed to be the object of the meeting, and unmistakably ju-dicated, as he subsequently did in a more claborate speech from the floor, his opposi-tion to it.

ion to it.

Capt. James Hines, Sergeant-at-Arms of
be House, was next nominated as secretary,
nd took his place accordingly.

A motion for adjournment was next made,
nt voted down.

Representative Corbitt, of Ballard, introuced a preamble and resolution to the effect

WHEREAS, the 3d of May, the time designated by the Central Committee for the assembling of the State convention, will be exceedingly inconvenient for the reason that armers will be engaged in their crops, law-ries in their cours, and merchants in their ers in their cours, and merchants in their manness, therefore Recoived, That the Central Committee be equested to change the time of holding the overheim from siay 3d to February 22d. Mr. Corbitt then proceeded at length to green favor of his resolution. Judge Craddock, chairman of the Central Committee, being present, was called upon and proceeded to give his views on the situa-tion in certage.

hitricacies of the charlatanry connected with his trade, has generally a peculiar leer, an artificial glint of the eye, with a use perhaps of homely and unholy words, that set him down with a certain class, especially if he be successful, as a man of common sense. A better name would be trickery. A certain amount of "common sense," or rather knowledge of the world, a sud proceeded to give his views on the situa-tion in crisma.

Judge Craddock said that the committee originally were divided between two days, the sits of January and the 22d of February. The first had been from time immemorial before the war the time for holding Democratic con-ventions, and the second was the day accus-ventions, and the second was the day accus-tion. The escentices assembling of the Wings. The escentices assembling of the of January, in order to conform as far as pos-sible to the ante belium Democratic custom. At this time, as id Judge Craddock, no one bid my idea that the distribit provisions of the day idea that the distribit provisions of the conformal custom and the second conformal custom. man must have to keep himself out of the fire. The banker has seldom occasion to know the value of bagging, and, to use an the generic common sense is found with the thinker and man of experience, wher-ever you find him. He may enjoy that

Commonweain to depose them from office. Thereupon, continued the Central Committee Chairman, a classor stope against the Sth, or rather flut of January, for the 8th came on Sunday, and a desire was expressed, by public action of the same of the same of the control of the case of the control of the case of

May.

The honorable chairman of the Central Committee then proceeded to make certain remarks, of which it is unnecessary to give a sytopels, as they were rather made from the position of that gentleman with rejard to the gubernstorial nomination than given exathedra as chairman of the State Central Commit-

tee.
Senator Conkilo said be had signed the call
for the caucas, and argued that the 23d of
February would be a more suitable time for
the convention than the 3d of May.
Senator Fatchbard took the same ground,
Representative Thos. H. Hays opposed Corhut's resolution at some length.
Speaker Bunch moved as a substitute the
following: ollowing: Feederd, That this caucus sees no just cause for changing the time for holding the State Convention, and approves the action of the Democratic Central Committee in the prem-The resolution was submitted to a vote and

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The resolution was submitted to a vote and rejected.

A motion to adjourn was made and lost. Senator Spalding opposed Corbitt's resolution. He thought the Legislature had not he control to the control of the c

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"VERY PAINFUL!

An English Criticism of the Poe

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Fallow them down the slope!
And I follow them down the slope!
And I follow them down to the window-pane of
And it is libited and darkens, and drightens like
to skeep and brightens, and darkens. like
my itea.
And the winds are up in the morning.

ortion:

Vine, vire, and celectine,

Canot a flower, a flower be mint?

Rose, rose and element,

Dicp me a flo er, a flower to kiss,

Kis, kiss-bud out of her bower,

All of flowers, a flower, a flower,

To be third, the lover has called on his rese and finds her out. Worse—she is

likely to be at home for some time:

Son!

Gone of the search of the sear one, and a cloud in my hear, and a storm in the

there—she is there!
A flash and a groan? Is anybody then shot?
No such luck; else there would be some dramatic action, whereas "The Window" has no
act on whatever. It is a series of monologues
attered by a moon young manover an absent
tence women. The hash and the groan there.

Birds love and men's love.
To love once and for ever.
This is Song V. Observe the admirable accuracy of rismes "westher" and "ever."
Could Close do worse than this? Baylus and Mewius may take hope. The Laurette's example excuses their false car and condones thirds love and men's love.
Birds love and men's love.
Once and occe for all:
And you so small and you so fair,
You so thir accounts.
You so mail and you so fair,
You so mail and to tai?
Can't we come together?

"Bas, bas, black steep, have you any wool?"

Bas, bas, tlack sneep, have you any wool?
ee, mas'er, that I have; three bags full."
e are still surrounded by the holy influences
erfidnood, it may be seen.

And we'll have a best opether.

In Song VI, the unfortunate young man, having hitherto been childlah, becomes suddenly senile. He has determined to propose to bis mistress, and dispatches a letter to that purpose. While expecting an answer he is suddenly smitten with senility. His doddering state is evident from the last two lines under-quoted:

Ay, ay, ay, ay.

It is is very painful.

In the next lyric a letter comes, and he is leably make; mose over the idea of breaking and spoilig the seal. The idea or outing the envelope with a penknik does not occur to

Two little hands that meet Clasped, on her seal, my sweet! Must lake you and break you. I wo little hands that meet? I wo little hands that meet? And loving bands must par—Take, take—break, break. The leek you may breat. Faint heart never won—Brak, break, and all's done.

Be merry, all birds, to-day!
Be merry on earth as you never ware merry be Be merry in beaven. O larks! and far away,
And merry for ever and ever, and one day more:

What then is the rhyme? Wait and you'll what then is the linker.

See Look look how he filts.

The fire-crown'd king of the wrens, from ou of the place.

Look how they tumble the blossom, the mad little fire!

"Cuckool cuckool" was ever a May so fine?

"For it's ray to find a rhyme.

It hasn't come yet, but it is coming.

Omerry the linner and dove,

And swallow, and sparrow, and throstle, and have sour de fred

Omerry, my heart, you have gotten the wings of love.

and flit like the king of the wrens with a crown of fire.

Wh? For it's ay, av. sy, ay, ay. There it is! The rhyme to "why" is "ay, ay, ay, ay, ay, ay, ay, as, ay." Is it not sublime—say at panto-neme-time?

The last song embodies a note and query—or rather a query and a note. Heart, are you great enough For a love that never tire? O heart, are you great enough for love? I nave heard of thorns and briers.

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dinrable acquisition of scientific informator.! We likewise have had the phenomenon
thorns and briers brought under our noto-also of gammon and spinach. But
set happens through this young man's intieach of the strength of the strength of the set of the se

Over the thorosand briers,
Over the meadows and silles,
Over the world to the end of it,
Finsh for a million miles. ennyson's new work ends with a fiash.
ces a farthing dip. But then the dip is
cest worth a farthing.

tual pastors the basis, those idis or security and the congregations of security and the security security of the past of representation.

Bishop Marvin tells a story about one of the several in the Meliacaknowledged fancy of the fond mother that when it smiles in its sleep it is because the angels are whispering to it. This is certainly a thing of beauty, and tell greater the same than a pound, at the quarters of the church market price that all he gave to the church was "to much treasure laid up in heaves," and he desired to swell that account as much as possible.

Five years ago there was not a United Presbyly of twenty members and the account of the whispering to it. This is certainly at this poly perpetuated when we know that even the flutter of an angel's who was possible.

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THE BOY KING.

A ROTAL SPECFACLE.

Hereld Stadrid Letter.]
I have to say in continuation of my de nor the scene which I witnessed in plantive hall of the Coates in this of e day of installation of Amadeus as K to Spaniarde, that General Caldial, to

hat the King-was not very far distant.

In a few minutes afterward the heavy curarn which flows down inside of the door, was
inawn aside, and a crowd of Court ushers and
nace and scepter bearers entered. Those offithe proceeding the down the management of the court of the c tam which flows down inside of the door, was
drawn saide, and a crowd of Court subsens and
mace and sceepier-bearers entered. These officials preceded to clear the passages and
sales leading to the dats, and to see that
every person was in his proper place and in
proper trim.

The speciators, all of us, rors to their feet,
each one more anxious than his neighbor in
his curiosity to obtain a first sight of the
"hoot" of the moment.

The Spanish Minssess and foreign diplomats filed in ext. They were dressed in
complete Court uniform, and were marchaied
at once to the seats which had been set apart
for their mas.

FOLITICAL PARTY SPERIY.

Senors Garcia and Ruiz were still the only
republican members of the Cortes present.
The Carlist, the legitimists and the reaction
is the country of the cortes present.
The Carlist, the legitimists and the reaction
is the routine parliamentary duty was discharged, but no person poid any attention to
the proceedings. All waited eagerly for the
advent of the King.

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THE KING.

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Quite a throng of aids and other followers of
the court filled the spaces on the floor on his
right hand and in the other expense of a horseshow it closure which I have already described
in a dirst telegraph letter.

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Silence having been proclaimed by usners, the Regent of Spain, Serrano, rose and commenced at occe to read from a manuscript his address to the Cortex resuring the powers which the State had conferred on him. He recaptulated briefly the leading events which have just occurred in the recent history of Spain—the revolution of September, the convecation of the National Assembly, the monarchical constitution which it framed, and how the Italian Prince was under and by virtue of it elected as the ruler of the nation. Deen the self-dependent of the second of the form of the second of the SERBANO'S RESIGNATION.

control his address and rounds of applanes and vivas.

Marshal Serrano never looked better than he cld on this occasion. He was more than he cld on this occasion. He was more than he cld on this occasion. He was more than the control of the class of the control of the

TAKING THE OATHS. TARING THE DATHS.

After some little delay, and when every gentumn present, no matter what his rank or
fee, having removed his hat, the Secretary
f State read the constitution of Spain.
Having finished the reading of the lostruout, the President, who remained seated, id: "The oaths of office will now be administed to the King elect of the Spaniards." The President then gave his silver bell a tale. It was precautionary as a warning the King. jickle. It was precautionary as a warning or the King.
The President said—"You accept and awent or preserve the cause of the country as it has been preserved in the constitution of the Spanish sation of 1890, which you have now heard read."
Amadeus, who was looking about s'ill as if for something to lay hold on, grasping the for something to lay hold on, grasping the conjugation of the Coopels severelly in his hand, repliced the Coopels severelly in his hand, repliced the Coopels severelly in his hand, repliced the president - You swear to guard the cause of the people and the constitution, and to otey the laws of the realm of Spain.
Amadeus—I swear.

cause of the people and the constitution, and to ocey the laws of the realm of Spain.

Anadeus—I swer.

The King should have added the words "I accept the constitution and swear to keep it, a preserved," but he admitted and the sto be preserved, but he admitted and the store of the standard standard and the standard standard

and not very loud cheers.

ROYAL ACKNOWLEDOMENT.

His Majesty the King still stood on the dais, looking as if he expected there was something else to be done. Suddenly it appeared as if the thought seemed to strike him that to bow his acknowledgement for the honor which had been conferred on bim and the respect which had been evited toward him would not be at all out of place. Having his mind restored, the King made a general and sweeplusly comprehensive "duck" of his head to the assemblage, after the delivery of which he "headed" for the door "right off" and in a very precipitate manner.

THE CROWN AND SORTER.

Mady of those who were present expected

after the inches of the parade.

They were disappointed.
This, however, did not matter much to the King, for the crown of Spain—a great, large, missbapen "bundle" of gold and jewels with a lining cap of velvet list—is about twolve inches too wide for the narrow forchead of the Savorand.

inches too wide for the narrow forehead of the Savoyard.

AT PRIM'S COFFIN.

As soon as his Majes' was well and clearly out of the door of the ball of the Legislative Chamber he made a sort of pilgrimage to the Church Atscha, where Prim's body was laid in funeral state.

The King was deeply moved—as well he The king was deeply moved—as well he of the sort he so the face of the man with the country of the country of the sort of the sor

see. He dismounted at the grand portal and entered.

The snow ceased to fall, the weather had moderated considerably, and the streets were sgain filled with people.

LEGISLATYE BUSINESS.

After the conclusion of the brilliant cereminals which I have just described the Fresident of the Cortes delivered a short speech to the members who remained in the Chamber. He aunounced "that their preliminary labors were ended for the season. The Constituent Cortes were dissolved. They had met in solemn deliberation and assembly, without a sin

The King, who was accompanied by the ex-Regent Serrano and Admiral Topets, cutered the office of the Ministry of War and proceed-ed to Prim's also readings the rectu. Prim's adjutants received him at the entrance Observing the King, Prim's widow that most unfortunate lady, who possesses harself as good and kind a heart as ever beat in smann's bosom, appeared to be struck speech-less by her feeling of emotion. She sat surrounded by her children and listening to their playtil, unthinking commonplaces.

His Majesty the King spoke to her, but with hesitation and after a considerable difficulty of utterance. At length he arcse from his seat and held both his hands forth to the Eenors Prim, who pressed them convulsively, while uttering deep sobs. Aing Amadeas was overcome by his own teclings. He left the room burfieldy.

The poor woman then again rose from her seat and threw herself in Admiral Topote's arms in an uncontrollable fit of weeping.

seat and three meeter in canaliar opposes series in an uncontrollable fit of weeping.

OMING TORTURE.

A worse triel, however, than a monarch's sympathy is in store for General Prim's poor widow, for I have been assured that all the popts of spain have been invited to contribute odes of condolence to her, which, of course, she will have to receive, and hear very many of hem, as least, read in her presence.

The collected effusions of the Spanish poets will be tormally presented to Senora Prim in an elegantly bound volume.

RESPECT FOR THE PROPLE.

The Kirg then remounted by the very shortest route. There were more banners streaming from the balconies as he passed along. The sun shone out again and lighted up the fuerto del Bol as he journeyed. Troops were paraded of present the sun shone out again and lighted up the fuerto del Bol as he journeyed. Troops were paraded of present the sun of the

been previously identified to them by competent and loyal subtonty.

After reaching the palace, his new home, King Amadeus exchanged his base for a competent of the competent of the competent of Spain (Sertsuo). He speat an hour to company with this lady—the besutt of Duckess de la Torra—by whom he was very well received, and in whose mind he produced a very decidedly lavorable impression by his manners and address.

LIGHT.

There was a city illumination in Madrid at night. It was a very slim affair. The Government buildings were all lighted. The fixtures and anormments were the same as toos as do not evening of the Hillumination which took place after the proclamation of the new constitution. The faxeds of the Cortes House was raid to be "on fire." This was the utterance of the mob. The words express the pevalence of a Democrate scutiment here is the hillumination.

A Horror from France.

The hot of a little wine-house in Lyons, France, and has wife and two children, were found murdered in their house in Descember from the little wine-house in Lyons, france, and has wife and two children, were considered in the late of the late of

indignation against the Garibaidians prevails in Soutteastern Frauer.

EF The minerals raised from the earth is Great Britain in 1899 were of the value of no less than \$176.260,000. This amount exceeds that of the previous ver a npwards of \$45,000,000 of the coal produced in 1899 was 107,427.

**Soft fors.* The returns (or 1888 showed only 103,141,187 tons of coal produced, being less than in 1899 by above four million tong. The production of iron ore in 1899 advanced to 11,508,528 tons, of the value of \$16,000,000; the quantity is about 1,590,000 tons more than in the preceding year. The great increase is in Section 1990, 1990, and the furnaces in last one amounted to 14,720 tons, and copper or 129,052 sons. The number of iron works active in Great Britain was 174 in 1898, and 1990 in 1898, and the furnaces in blast increased from 560 in 1868 to 600 in 1868. In this last year Yorkshire made \$72,175 tons to pig from Staffordshire, 801,475 tons; Durham, 68,806 tons; Lancashire, 485,662 tons; Momountshire, 802,837 tons; Giamorganshire, 894,847 tons; Suropshire, 197,485 tons; Durham, 68,906 tons; Lancashire, 485,662 tons; Index, 197,487 tons; Suropshire, 197,485 tons; Darbay, 889,662 tons; Index, 197,487 tons; Suropshire, 197,485 tons; Darbay, 889,662 tons; Index, 197,487 tons; Suropshire, 197,485 tons; Darbay, 197,487 tons; Suropshire, 197,485 tons; Darbay, 198,900 tons in Scotland.

ruce.

Says the San Francisco Alta: "It is cared of a young son of Uriah Brown—we do not know with how much corrections—that, failing to receive the assistance of the Democratic Governor of Oregon in an application for a naval cadetaline, he went boild on to Washington to seek it for himself. He was but a boy, and a son of a firee a postio o Democracy; but he had a boy's undaunte hope and courage, and ardenity desired to enter the cavy of his country. He ponetrate the awid presence of the Executive of the United States, and boil Grant his story; he was indorsed by the Oregon and California was indorsed by the Oregon and California between the cave of the commission from the penses were read by similar friends a home best of all, he got his commission from the P.esleedt, and, as cadet at large, enters the Naval Academy."

Navail academy."

Low A whale was recently cast a nore in Lough Swilly, Derry, Ireland, and, although dead, evidently for a considerable period, the presence of its carcass created much sensation. The fishers of the district secured it, and, naving founds a purchaser in the person control of the person of the

case, the Crown has stepped in and claimed it.

The A West Foint correspondent has the foliowing to say concerning the discipline the cadels: "There seems to be no respect of persons among these reporting officer For instance, the name of Cadet Grant (sone the President) irequently appears. One entragainst him is 'persistent disobedience of oders.' Another is 'staughing' in the ranks Military discipline requires particularity in the smallest of things. The following are specmens of some of the causes of complain 'Scratching nose in ranks' (caused by a per voking mosquito), 'sneezing and coughin unic essantly; 'coak shr: tucked in trowsers 'panie on top of boots,' 'ashing both hinds in runks' (caused, as explanation say, 'by bur 'car'), 'stamping in ranks."

ger The London Shipping Gazette as "Leve" a something extremely disagrees in the story that during the late experime carried on with torpedoes in the Eibe something extremely elike somethese unpleasant machines broke loose if floated away to the occase. The possibil of a yacht, steamer, or peaceful trading at ecoming in contact with one of them is a vancounfortable sides, as we fear they would respect near the proper paths they wandered from their proper some asam ster, who will be not a fittle surprised at it effect produced by such a peculiar pill."

For A correspondent sends Every Saurd what he calls "The True Story of Mary at her Little Lamb. Loying it will take the place of the place of the sauchtened when he calls "The True Story of Mary at her Little Lamb. Loying it will take the place of the place at the lamb.

Mary had a little lamb
whose fleece was white as anow
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb it would not go. So Mary took that little lamb And best it for a spell; The family had it fried next day-And it went very well.

CITY ITEMS.

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Mottee. M R. JAMES E GORIN, late of Glasgow, Ky., is samitted a partner with us in the warchouse tobacco business from this date. AGG & CO. Jan. 12, 2671.

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MEETINGS.

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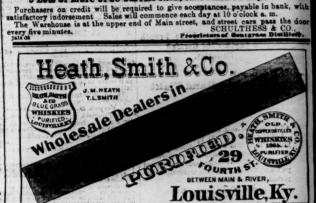
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CAPITAL - - - \$485.208 WM. H. STOKES, President. Joseph Monks, Adrew Low. Joseph Monks, Wm. C. Hite, J. T. Tompkins, A. B. Semple, Jamet Bridgeford, Wilham Platt. D. McNAUGHTAN, Secretary.
SAM'L L. NOCK, Solicitor and Surveyor. Office cast side Fifth street, No. 68, over

offices and over 48 per cent less than sions of segentally, generally, and referring to the names of the President and By the President and the president will be compared to the citizens of Loutyrille, as representing non-bers of some of the oldest mercan-who have been largery interested in Ingersace in this company inner its organization, and it is their interest to call at the company's office, No. 43 Fifth, over the Francisch Bank. We concern out a price hord may be done of the Errasheithows and Faducate Commany, which we recommend as a sale and profitable investigation, which we recommend as a sale and profitable investigation. The profitable investigation is a sale and profitable investigation in the profitable investigation is a sale and profitable investigation. The profitable investigation is a sale in the control of the control in the control i

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RHEUMATISM. Humroe's Rheumatic Cure, THE best and most reliable article in the marker for the permanent cure of Rheumation and Eheumatic affections, for sale by all druggists, my8 d8qWaFly X. W. cor. Seventh and Wamut, FORTUNE TELLER.

MEDICINES.

THE undersigned will continue the business at the Lold stand, ho, 73 Third street and at No. 187 the continue the business at the Lold stand, ho, 73 Third streets, and at the lold streets, and the lold streets are the sand assume the lightlities of speed, stagens a Co.

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1. culville, Xy., Jan. 1, 187. A LL persons who are desirous to know what is be-Besidence on Upper Fifth, bestyren glais and Water streets. Bits can tell them concerning the Fast, Present, Fifther, and all them concerning the Fast, Present, Future, and all things becaused with Lore, blarriage, and or foliate, for instance, dathing floress, where they are not how to get them.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER CONFANT,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 12, 1971. W. H. BENDERSON, Secy.

W. H. BENDERGON, Secy.

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OFFICE LOUISFILLE, RY, Jan. 19, 1971. }

THE Gas Company has declared a dividend of 5 the first louisfille to excitation of a superior control of the first late. Particular of 5 the first late.

MECHANICS and Permer' Took, Buildery Hardware, de., at reduced prices. 75 That sixes.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

BRAKES, arrested on a peace

have received from Will s. Hays two sone

Major H. C. Wolninger.

Major H. C. Wood, of Florence, Alabama, has become a partner in the dry goods house of Meesra. Tapp, Waish & Co., of this city. Major Woods is widely and faverably known in the South, and, we are gird to know, has become permaneasily identified with the commercial in-

unknown entered the sleeping-room of a ored woman, a cook employed by Mrs. Big-s, at the corner of Third and Walnut sirects, tsole from a bureau drawer \$25, which had a saved by the husband of the cook, and had there for safe keeping.

In the United Stage District Court yesterday, homas Wilkes and William Martin, charged the mesor in Magodin county, were put inder bone and the best of good behavior ader bone to the Court at its next salos. Calvin Sanders and John Rutherford, me. 18 Spaths counters

is probable that Government will enlarge United States Marine Hospital here this MR. An extensive pamphle: containing ma-specifications for blowlist improvement, ap-wed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and bited by John S. Billings, M. D., Assistant ber ravings octog cont musty on this theme, and had her taken to the City Hospital. He seems to have been peculially lotterested in her welfare, for he devoted to her case much of his attention, and, when reason began to reture, brought to her bedside some kind lady friends of his, members of some between the control of the control of

The Banking House of the Financial and Manufacturing Company.

No one has ever passed the corner of Fourth and Market streets without uttering the wish for the speedy removal of the digg old building that was indeed an ore-sore to every citizen. cial and Manufacturing Company rented this house and turned it over to Mr. Carries L. Stanchill's to be conjected into a Banking House. The house, is it now stands, is a monument to his architectural skill. The main entrance is on Market street through a beautifully proportioned portice in the style of the Cortathian order, made only only the control of the style of the Cortathian order, made only of the same, but the floor of which is Mosaic. The front door to top late-plays, which forms the panels for the front walls to the house. On the left of the entrance is the check-deaks, made of which wood, with similar panels, are made the elegant and commodious counters and desks for the teller and commodious counters and desks for the teller and commodious counters and desks for the teller and to grantly the company of the state of the beant in front of the teller will be protected by wire grating, the door to which will not be seen the constance of provided the containers of the beant and any one entering it. And just in the rear of his room is the drectors' and president's room with an entrance on Fourth street. Under the counting-room is the basement the convenience and space, they posted the beant the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space, they posted and so commodious that it is almost impossible to magine the convenience and space they posted and the posted and the posted and the posted and the post of the convenience and space, they posted and the post of the

the percent on its estital patd up to this date.

Lingard and the Hackmess.

When the Lingard troppe left the Gait Honse yeardray morning, Mr. Lingard engaged the services of a backmen, telling him that he wanted to go to the Cincinnatt train, he having secured tickets over the O. and M. sailroad. The backman, supposing he wanted to go to the Short Line depot, drove around there in the shortest positible time, but soon ascertained that no tain was to leave there as that hour, and having discovered his mistake, he turned the horse's heads and drove rapidly to the Darty Hong and the day of the day of the control of the Carly Hong and the day of the Short Line day of the Carly Hong and the day of the Short Line day of the Carly Hong and the first the smount of the farm and was answered five doil lars, the circ refused to pay, asying he was not last he would spend \$5,000 in littingston before he would be imposed upon in such a manner. The brother Jehus now gathered upon the scene, and began to manifest some linerest in the precedurer. Some policemen also made their appearance, and the matter was finally settled by Mr. Lingard paying \$5 for the ride.

Church of the Messiah.

ceedings. Some postedness was flushly settled by Mr. Lingsard paying 33 for the ride.

Church of the Messiah.

Rev. Dr. Ellot, of St. Louis, and Rev. Robert Laird Collier, of Chicago, we understand, are to take part to-day in the dedication services, the former preaching in the morning, the laiter in the events. The communion service will be heard to the services of the services and the congregation had a piessant interchange of thought and feeling while selecting seats for the year and making subscriptions to meet the annual expenses. The Trustees were grauffied to find a very cordinacceptation to meet the annual expenses. The Trustees were grauffied to find a very cordinacceptance of the plan propused, and a cheerful, voluntary subscription in weekly, mouthly and quarterly payments, of neans senicient to defray the estimated current expenses of the ser. Many friends commenced with other cruches were present, and their kindly, or the meetalness and happiness of the very gratifying. There is no description to their owe manetons in their owe furnished to congress attention to their owe manetons in our city for all carries? Christians, and the growing spirit of charify and generous co-operations to their services.

MAGDALEN. Years of an Erring Girl's Li

AN OLD STORY.

hapter of the old, sad the fell, the desertion,

ect her application for forgiveness. The father tot bestate a moment, but accompanied the seemer to his duphter's side, and there in ted upon bringing her home with him. We do intrude upon the scene; such things are to

with a number more of her companions, out or employment.

Two weeks elapsed, until, reduced to the vry verge of starvation, she yielded, in desperation, and applied for aomission into a fashioable house of harlorfy in the city known as Madame Frunk Howard's. Beling quite band-one, and with a tolerable cultivation, ner long secusion making books a necasity, she took a leading part in this kind of life for two pears. Is the midst of it, before the fasia but uncertain Rubicon was passed, when reformating becomes impossible, she was attacked with brain fever, and for weeks had one foot in the grave. When in the cilmax of her iltness, the physician insisted upon her removal from the scene of ber shame,

HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE

THE COURTS.

forsiman vs. Schultz; judgment for plaintif the amount not controversed by the nawer-to the balance of the claim, consolidated with see 8,223 and assigned for trial to February rnard Elfrig vs. C. Merhoff; demurrer residents and Chas. H. Gibson appointed attorus for non-resident defendants.
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tent on note for \$214 and on account for clos 48.

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in. Ham. Griswoid & Co. vs. David Robinson, ment for \$162 65.

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HON. T. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOR.

incision.

M. Bensinger vs. Nannie and Alien T. Gentry;
unt to enforce vendor's lien for the recovery of
he amounts of two notes made by defendants
o pusibilif for certain lots purchased of him,
mounting in the aggregate to \$1,000, 1000, 1000
and thereon. ORDERS AND DECREES.
Francis Bronger vs. Zanty Taylor & Co.; attachment discussived upon the execution of cond to defend the therein boars herein sound field and approved.
R. C. Hill vs. A. S. Sellis et al.; petition for re-

CITY FEATURES.

The Ladies

ily invited to examine the
aber combs, brushes, toilarchels, ladies' and children
bels, 10ys, balls, &c., at the
Uds. Januer & Perry's.

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A 160,000

There will be one prize to every 450 tickets.

This drawing promises to be the most popular
of the kind ever pre-cited to the public, the
large number of tickets already pold showing the
confidence of the people in the enterprize. We
are certain that those who purchase tickets will
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The Commissioners Fefer to any bank in Cinmanti, Dayton or Hamilton, also to the Park
ational Bank, New York City, and to the First
ational Bank of Louisville, Ky. And for fur-Buffalo Calf Steaks

In addition to his other attractions in the way of choice fresh epsiers, poultry, game, dan, &c., Mr. H. J. Monch, at his well-known stand, ill and Illy Third street, will, on Toreday, the Thi tost, open to the public some 20,000 ibs, of choice young Buffalo meat, which he will be prepared to serve up to bis customars, either at wholessie or retail, at surprisingly low prices; and

Cap'. L. B. Dunham, that veteran steam EW Cap'. L. B. Danham, that veteran steam-boat capitaln, who commands the "poerfiess Mary Houston," is getting his boat ready for a South-ern voyage. Passengers on Capt. Danham's boat feel safe, as he is as watchful as a hawk. Always on deck the darkest highls. Raile, snow or sleet does not intimidate him. We saw him provide him elf with one of whose celebrased water-proof over-coats a few days since, as J. M. Aumstrong's. It? Main street. The obstreas rooter costs sold at areal trong's have the flows wool face, very light, and warranted impervious to water.

to water.

Nulsance.

With hards in dough, my chignon about to fisit, I am summoned to the door and asked if I way to a sewing mechine. Canvasser and beggar are but too human, poor creatures. A Sick Lady. Est Schulthers & Co.'s "Beargrass" whisky to be sold as their great trade's sale January 18th 19th and 20th. Is pure and clean. See advertise mont of sale.

A good experienced canvasser can secu a permanent situation, where stoors com-stoors will be paid, by application to Golders & Caivert, General Arents for the Weed Sew Machine, No. 7 Masonic Temple, Fourth street Samuel Matlack, Esq., has removed his

Silk, Guannaco and Gingham, a splendid as-oriment at the RUBBER GOODS HOUSE. Jun-25" Schulthess & Co.'s "Beargra-s" whisky challenges competition with any other in Ken-ucky. On to Shelby!
The Shelbyrall ond is now complete

Beargrass" whisky at one year old challenges competition with any other at two year

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85,000.

If you want a chance to make five thousand dollars, go to James T. Lanham's, 105 This street, between Market and Jefferson streets, and better a pound of prenulum tea. Free \$3, \$250 and \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$, tickel included. Be sure to ask for Fremium

Tea.

All drugsists who need pure whisky
for medicinal purposes should attend the greatrade's sale of Schultness & Co. January 18th, 19th Hear What an Old Citizen Says.

Yours, etc., HUGH G. ISLER. ** Schulthess & Co.'s "Beargrass" whisky as two years old challenges competition with an other of four years old.

THE THEOLOGICAL ARENA ply of Rev. J. Ditzler to Elder J. W. McGarvey. LOUISVILLE, KY , Jan. 12, 1871.

W. McGarvey: Six: Your reply of January 5th lies be I addressed you, mailed, a duplicate of lished letter to you ere it was publish t may not have reached you as early a tabad can. The odium theologicum and unued "-I offer ne response.

The odium theologicum is something my religion and raising taught me not to somire. You seem to rest sour demand for a "new man" on one point—that I have told all 1 know on the subject—it would be reportion. Now,

1st. What is that to you'll find cause suffers the reby, will be, your course gain by it?

It will be, your course gain by it?

The properties on the two leading propositions, action and design of baptism, not used by me in ouner debates with Elder Wilkes, to every one hat any man of your.

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Her medical to the term of the term of the tive in still altitude to \$13, feet below might water mark of 1887. All classes of steamers are obliged to trush echange, and where it is not well defined feel carefully for the deepest water.

There were nearrylars solutional advices, other than 100ce received by telegraph. The channel out from Calin will not afford more than \$6, feel at a number of places, and all the crossings are very shoat. Affarms and starf for the packets. News from up the river indicates an immediate breaking up of the los and the starting of a number of light-draft fretch touts. The floer and is larger boats will not vestion that the floer in the first indicates an immediate breaking upon the los and the starting of a number of light-draft fretch tout. The floer and the starting of a number of light-draft fretch tout. The floer and the starting of a number of light-draft fretch tout of the fiver. The Momistine rieft St. Louis last night for this city, and other reseals will jollow in rapid succession, as an immense quasalty of Southern freight has accumplated all foully awaiting irransportation. There will be plenty of business for sammers as soon as the toe will allow them to leave, and were it not for the exercity and controls, high prince to two hundred ton of coal from Calro, where vide spunder on the center per box, nearly 100 per cent, less inan the center per box, nearly 100 per cent, less inan the

HEW ALBANY. NEW ALBANY, Jan. 15.

rates asked at any point this side. Business yearday was lighter on the where than it has been day for a realism. If you can be the product of the product o "APTAR" BEST HARTE

Wait. Whitman's good bustness—do it in at hour. Bret Harte's good bustness—do it in at hour too. Bere is just here-currers of an hour "alge?" Bret Harte with a sharp penell. Style— slightly profune, and reculess of anisorical, reo graphical, grammatical, and individual socuracy Try as down at the "Shij-i-sail Bend,"
"Which the same," as Mike Bradykan icil,
is a bed pick fur boas to descend,
Though they come up that toler oly well,
And that's what they come to an end
A boas that was faster 'p hell. the way of it was "which" I know,

low, we took the whole channel, and more.

You see we wus down by the stern— "Which the same" is a bad way to stow And an old river man like Cap. Berne? Why. Brady and me ought to know— But some men they never can tearo; And the mate, he got left at Cairo. Well—what wus I sayin? the "Wing"
Had the old Post Boy's ingines, so stro
Too much power fur such a small thing,
And so, as we wuz workin's long
I hee'd the "wo shead" bell fur to ring
And the ingiteer swearin' '4 wuz wroi

Now, our wheels wux too for'ard 't 'd seem As I said, bein' down by the stern We gut stuck in the sand, and the steam
Full stroke on them ingines uv ber'n,
Rip'd through and suck out in the stream
The"Wing's" whole forehald.—why, Cap River Telegrams.

[Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]
Phyrebuke, Jan. 14.—Weather very mild, at
the ree is running freely in both rivers. Monogashe in feet and rising. The Youthlorheny
runcing out ice. The St. Caarles expects to leat
to-night.

bext.
The lecture of Dr. W. Neely, that was to have been delivered at Holmes a Thias' Hall, was post-poince on account of the weather.
The Hierrateor, a pano amo of Ireland, closed a brien night's ease telimont has ulgati. The exhibition was a success becumiarily to the propueor, and rendered such faction to be partons. NASHVILLE, Jan. 14.—Twenty inches on eth shoals. Raining since 3 p. m. Merc t noon, 60 at 5 p. m. MENPHIS. Jan. 14 - Weather cold; snowing a raining. River failing. Arrive: - Alien, fr Arabossa river. Departed - Henry Ames a Maible City, for Catro; Wall, for White river. John Miller, a youth of fourteen ammers and a sestion to its parcons.

John Miller, a youth of fourteen ammers and a sestion to facilitie, was caught Sesterday in the act of responsing John P. Prins Hill, son keeps the control of the control to the control of t Vicksburg, Jan. 14.—Down-R. E. Lee, 7 p. t Up-Pargoud, 12 a. m.; Dexter, 3 p. m. The riv is faiting. It is snowing and cold.

The Dead Masker. [To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
I see from your issue of to-day a notice of the
stilling of a man near Sampling Ground, scott
county, represented by your correspondent to be
a member of the Force family, in Heary county.
I have axismined the corpse carefully, and, having
and intimately, will state, for the benefit of to,
and intimately, will state, for the benefit of to,
does not belong to them, and is an entire stronge
to me.

**To No. 12, 1871. LOUISVIL BAND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILBOAD. Four trains daily.

RANKFORT, KY., Jan. 13, 1871. River News

ARRIVALS-Jan. 14. ore, N. O. Indiana, N. O. DEPARTURES Jan. 14.

Cisire No. E. Tenn riv. Tarascon, Head.

THE RIVER was stationary resterday coning its 28 techs depth of water in the pass down its 28 techs depth of water in the pass down a lodge of the pass of th

Pine wood is now \$8 per cord at New Orleans The Shannen, Capt. Sam. Beaty, will depart for The Morgan Line steamer Francis was burned Mobile a day or two sgo. She was worth The Rose Blie will be up to-day and leave for yunaviile to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock, post-The Nick Longworth for Louisville and the Argo y for Cincinnati leit New O.leans Thursday The City of Quincy, Capt. Juid T. West, takes her departure for New Orleans Tuesday evening, positively. The Tarascon departed for Evansville yesterday from the Portland wharf, at it a.m., with a big rip of freight and people.

The Taracon departed for Evansylle yesterday from the For-land wharf, at IU a. m., with a 10g trip of freight and people.

Fortised wharf yesterday me oling, and will leave for New Orleans on her return trip fuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Bowling Green, a new boat just completed at this yort for the Evansyllle and Green river trace, will leave on her madden trip to-motrow evening at c clock from the city when the city of the Charles Schulder.

The Bowling Green, a new boat just completed at this yort of the Evansylle and Green river trace, will leave on her madden trip to-motrow evening, at c clock from the city than the city of the Membry evening. Fersons leaving here by the Membry evening for the free trip will connect with her at Memphis. The Lectaire No. 2, Capt. A. Ballard, backed out from the city wharf yesterday evening for tennessee treet, with all the freight she wanted, because the continuous and the control of the first only and the control of the first of the control of the first only and the control of the first of the control of the first only and the control of the first of the control of the fir

nstance.

The Kate Kinney, Capi. Hicks King, will leave Sunswille tor New Orienns to-morrow evening in the arrival of cars by the Onlo and Missippi Ratiroad ieaving Louisville to-algat at it b. a. or Monday morning's train from Jefferson-lite at 840. on me stream of cars by two unon and Misslestepp Baltroad tearing foutsville to-night at 11 to
vitte at 840.

Captain R. H. Woolfolk received a telegram
year-risp from Cuptain James Mathews, informing him that the Terracon had passed Brandening him that the Terracon had passed Brandening him that the Terracon had passed Brandenwith the river clear and but little shore ice. He
also received a cispatch from Captain A. T. Gilmore, saving that the Morolog star would leave
Bell- or received a cispatch from Captain A. T. Gilmore, saving that the Morolog star would leave
The St. Louis Republican of yesterday says:
"Capyain James Good, of the Missistipol Valley
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the more for the the boat swinding around
across the current, the lee pild up against her,
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siern, i.f. her sadded on a bar smid-bips. She
was considerably careened, and the bow and
stern weight, swinging off, broke her In two in
the time, the most power fail vessels every built
for lowing purposes on the river.
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JOHN P. MORTON & CO., 156 and 158 West Mr. . H. BULKLEY, 158 Fourth, bet, Green an Boots and Shoes.
RICHARD NUGENT, 152 Fourth, between

PIATT & ALLEN, NO Main, between Fifth and Sixth.
China, Glass and Queensware and House Fermishing.
MAGILL BROTHERS, 161 Fourth street, bet. Green and Wainut.
GAY'S CHINA PALACE, cor. Fourth and Green. Commission Merchant and Product Dealer. WILLIAM BABB, 19 Taird, between Main an

B. F. FITCH & CO.

Druggists—Wholesale.

GEO. H. CABY & CO., 81 Fourth, bet. Main an Market.

Everybody Takes It—Brady's Family
Bitters.

D. C. BRADY & CO., 37 Fourth, between Main
and River. and River.

Farming Implements, Field Seeds,
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Floor, Grain and General Commissi Merchants, Berebents.

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Fars Hannfacturers.

GREEN & GREEN, 19 Main, near Fourth.

Furniture and Mattresses.

BENNETT & BOURNE, 66 Main, above Third.

Grain Dealers and Commission Merchants.

CAMPBELL, OVERHOLT & CO., 48 Fourth, bet Main and river.

duns, Pistels and Pishing Tackle.

JOSEPH GRIPFITH & SONS., 154 West Main street.

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PYNE & CERGHTON.

168 Market, between Fourth and Fifth.

Hardware, Cuttlery, Rubber Belting and Hose.

G. BAURMAN & CO., 250, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Hast Manufacture.

Seventh and Eighth.

Hat Manufacturers and Fur Dealers

HASTINGS & COURTNEY, 169 Main, bet. Fourth
and Fifth.

Lron, Steel, Nails and Blacksmith's W. B. BELKNAP & Gordhandise.

W. B. BELKNAP & CO. S. Mails, coner Third.
Lithographers. Engravers, and Job

HART & MAPOFHER, 115 and 125 Main street,
between Iniria and Fourth.
Laces, Embroideries and Ladies' Goods.
DOMA & CHULZ, 105 Fourth, between Market
and Jornal, 105 Fourth, between Market
Liquor Commission Merchant.
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LONN B. LEWIS, 31 Third, bet. Main and river.

JOHN B. LEWIS, 31 Third, bet. Main and river. Life Insurance.
SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF KY.,
corner Third and Jefferson.

COTHER TOTAL LIFE INS. CO. OF KY.,
COTHET TRIPD and Jefferson.

Hamminacianers of Pine Shirts.

N. SID. PLAIT, No. 64 Fourth street, opposite the
National Botel.

Music, Pinnos, and Organs.

LOUIS TRIPP, No. 115 Main street, between
Third and Fourth.

Millinery and Pancy Goods.

MIS. M. J. OSBORNE, 156 Fourth, between
Green and Wainst.

Mirrors.

FIICH & LINDSEY, 75 Fourth, bet. Main and
Market.

Market.

Piamos, Organs, Sheet Music, &c.

WILL. S. HAYS, No. 160 Fourth street. Printers and Blank Book Manufac turers.

JOHN P. MORTON & CO., 156 and 158 West Main WEBSTER'S GALLERY, 85 Fourth,

Pictures and Frames.
FITCH & LINDSEY, 75 Fourth, bet. Main and Real Estate Broker and Agent, , S. MEDDIS, 150 Main street, over Morto Gait & Co. s bank. Real Estate Brokers and Agents. RESHAM, ESSINGTON & CO, 74 Main, b tween Second and Third. Sewing Machines. HOWE-A. H. DORRIS, 156 Fourth, bet. Gree and Waintl.

ROVER & BAKER-S. ROGERS, 168 Fourth between Green and Walnut.

SINCERS-J. B. KENNEDY, 1: Fourth, between Green and Walnut.

Show Cases.

FITCH & LINDSEY, 75 Fourth, bet. Main at

market.

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ON MUNDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, we will be sell, at anywate readence. No. 106 Market st., belt wear flory and Preschon, all the first mare thereis contained, consisting of bedsteads, bureans, variorbeas, spring mattereses, carpiest, cook sloves, and 10 role books, standard with ALATON, Auctioneer. BY S. T. MOORS & CO., SPECIAL SALE

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GRAND GIFT ENTERPRISE, St. Paul's Catholic Church, 100 Gifts, valued at \$3,000, ranging be-tween \$3 and \$500.

THE Drawing will come of January 30 inst. and I the two following days. Tickets can be said at Mesers J. U. Weeb & Co. S. Thomas Racketti, D. F. Fanish must store, and the two following days. The control of the contr

WEBSTER'S GALLERY OF Photographic Art! The most spacious, elegant, and complete gal-tery in the bountwest. Totale rooms with every conveyinger for laddes and childran, Special ties—First-class work of every description. Soli-to—We stripe to please. "Some but favor-ties

WAX WORK.

M. RS. MoCALL will remain in town through January to dispose of the State rights of Estimate and indicas on her componed of the war and machine for sheeting it. She will also give horse those with the state of the

Seperintendent of Elizabethtown and Fadurah Enlirond.

We learn that Mr. D. Brock has been appointed Superintendent of the Elizabethtown and Fadurah railroad and passed shrough the city on yesterday to take charge of the road. Mr. Brock has had smale opportunities to be one of the best qualified superintenden sin this country, having been connected with the Lake Shore railroad, Columbus and Indiana Central, and more recently with the Pacific Central and St. Louis road—Pan Handle road—where for some years he has filled the responsible position of Assistant Superintendent.

Accidental Wounding.

Officer J. G. Eclow, who was wounded in the right leg some time since by the accidental discharge of a pisol waich he carried in his pecket, yesterday met with a similar mistortune sit the Central Police states. He was in the act of Jutting down when a pistol which he had in his pocket struck signist the chair, causing a premature discharge of the pistol. The ball entered the call of the right leg, in the region of his former wound, making another of a painful but lowies erfous nature. Dr. C. B. Blackburn was called in act dressed the wound.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURS. mostbs.

Lusie Bornniter, Fanne Johnson, andjann Bell,
Lusie Bornniter, Sanne Johnson, andjann Bell,
Grathy Butter, obstracting sidewalk on Esse
street, between Green and Linden square, with
maker; distinuted at defendant's cost.

Ed. J. Craix. Obtaining \$40 under false precluse; from B. actornaley; discharged.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEA HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE.

C. W. F. Dere vs. A. G. Rogers & Son; judgment by default, on account of \$533 08.

John W. Arnold vs. Marc Mundy et al.; answer led, et as to D. G. Bly Fourusty 1, with the blor defeudants. led, set as to D. G. S.) reoverary. Which he defendancy. When the defendancy is company to the defendance of the defenda Bettie Maduen vs. A. J. Gross et el.; assigned b March S. Bischof & Loe b vs. Semuelson & Biesenthal; lagment by default for \$393 72. Jacob M. Zorn vs. L. w. Sale, et al.; assigned b/arch S. Philip Guentherd vs. Shirley & McCorzle; judg-est en note for \$316 and on account for

form he truant daughter arrived in this city and took from a one of the hotels. She found that her old nome had been destroyed not that with a war of the whore that he was a new of the whore had been erected on the size. Dispera isoquiry at last, however, infarmed her of the whore about so the reality, and on Tuesday she was her father word of her return and beyond him, for the sake of the old love, not to reject her application for fortiveness. The father old to the elistes a moment, but accompanied the Same & Co. vs. Shtriey & McCorkle; judgmen old to thesitate a moment, but accompanied the messener to his deuphre's side, and there insisted upon bringing her home with him. We do
not intrude upon the scene; such things are too
seried for the public gaze. The daughter's melanchols story was soon told. The officer had entited her from home with a manufactured excussthat his family was unwithing to have him marry
a southern girl, and that it would be necessary
for the two to meet in suother city and there be
united. He had sent her lands to pays her exterses to Bunklab, New York; but there, with
Gay to day and, Saally, partly by there, they had
day to day and, Saally, partly by there, by the
had accomplished her ruit.

But this ended as all such affairs always end:
The two lives three years together in, for the
girl, unalloyed happiness. But the seducer, his
object being accomplished, began to thre of nis
yicins. He grew colder and coder, would be absent from her for weeks, and family treated her
was studied neglect. He, however, never failed
to provide comferiably for her subsistence, but
carefully kept her from making outside friends,
and desiled her the city. One terrible day,
five months after he had first begun to weary of
her company, any received a letter from him,
sent to the short her had after the city of
his desertion, inclosed her a noise
for one hundred dollars, assuring her
that this must be the final communication that
should pass between them. The city was deperate, thus thrown upon the world, with hardly
a speaking acquaintance within a thousand miles
and no means provided for any extended subsistence. She applied everywhere in the city for
employment; but with no recommendations,
with the cold question as to her past life, she
was refused from door to door. The pittanes left
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MOTIONS.
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A. S. Gossbegan vs. Paul Villier; newer councillation of the citating, and tea-off lied; assigned to March Perry Brown vs. D. Minnet; grounds for new just lied.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

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nearing filed. A. E. Sprith et al., pet Ciozens' Bank and Kean vs. Fuller, Drayer & Co. vs. same.

bis.
John Odell vs. Thomas Ryan et al.; amended etition fied. Val Humpich vs. Val Schneider et al.; amended elition filed and process i sued on same. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE.

Marriage license was based yest rday to Adap Protrac ed meeting services every might this Thoughtins Russell, E a. of the Sherwood Bouse, Evanaville, was in tac city posterialy. There are 17 coses entered on the Common. Prims Court docket, to be tried the next team. One case of trunk and disorderly in the Police Curt Yesterdas; flue and costs, \$7 40; ten days on the rods pile.

Mrs. Adelaide Newbouse, the wife of Mr. F. L. Newbouse, will be buried from the German Methouist Church this aftersoon at 3 o'clock, Methousis Church this stersoon at 3 o'clock, Kr. M. N. Lunn, of bits city, inventor of one of the best steam plows in the country, has taken not letters patent on a steam-genera or which he uses on his plow.

A large number of steamboatmen, who have be on waiting in this city for the raising of the less manage, lets on the offerent trains yester-day to return to their different crafts.

The cases of the city of Jeffersonville against Boltander, Stewart, Setbert (two cases), McBride and Densford have been transferred from the Clark Common Piess Court to the Floyd Common Piess Court, and will be tried at the next term. Mr. David mills, a well-known painter, and on of the best grainers in the cits, died very suddenly yes-wells morning of congestion of the bowels He will be buried from his late residence, of the colner of Oak and Upper Sixth streets, at 33, of clock this afternoon.

o'clock with afternoon.

"Uncle Bob" Beeler was the recipient of a handsome Old Flow's treat piln at the meetings of
Bope Lower bold and the meetings of
Bope Lower bold and the presentation
Bob" was no completely surprised that be could
barely seture his thanks, but feels proud of the
steem and confidence of his brethren.

The following Hansfers of real cetale were
recorded yesterast'. Zimmerman by sheriff to
letten P. Train, tot's and S. on the Vincounse
Odditha, north 60 feet of 10 No. 20, Prospect street,
Mechanics' B-treat, \$1,200. Morgan Zilling's
her's by Commissioner to Harvey Denay, 10 acres
of "A" in Hilloob grant, \$300. of the control of the

CINCINSATI, Jan. 14.—River 8 feet 5 inches fallen 4 inches. Arrives—Jim Fiss, Jr., Ironion Bostonia, Portsmoutin, Kate Henderson, Chite Departed—Pierewook, Rometor, Bostona, Forts College, Priesewook, Rometor, Bostona, Forts Celved to-Dight say the lower part of Patric gorge broke saws at 30 colock his afternoon, rileving the sesumers Lytle and America. Vos maided of the gorge. The Lytle is preaking it lee towards the Franklin to releve that 60 very warm to-day; temperature 64 this venith threatening rain early; nearly clear at 9 color threatening rain early threatening ra JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, Jan. 15.
Judge Jewett, of the Common Pleas Court, was Franching rain early; cearly clear at v o clood per ExasyriLs, Janoary L. -Rained monify a on, and hard all ear, attended this alterned a violent wind storm. River rises 8 inches to Test to Cairo and Louisville. Wind from the southeast buth. Mercury stoot at 60 till 3 p. m.; now do buth. Mercury stoot at 60 till 3 p. m.; now do buth. See the second of the second o Religious services will be held to-day at the to pelice court yesterday, on account of there our efficient policeman, officer Caspor Stebert, working up a very important criminal matter. R.v. Mr. Taylor will deliver the temperance cure at Holmes & Thus' Hall at 23 o'clock to

> NEW ORLKANS. Jan. 14.-Arrived-Comme Railway news. BRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

> > except Sunday.)
> > 4:55 p. m. (Lagrange Accom. (Duly) 8
> > except Sunday.)
> > Bround trip tickets to Covination and Cut
> > freduced rates. 1119 8:05 A.P

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS B.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY leave and arrive at Louisville a 1:30 P. N cept Sunday.)
St. Louis (Daily)
Cincinnati & St. Louis,
(Daily except Sunday), 10:45 P. M. One innail.

A special train for St. Louis leaves at 5:00 p. m.
faily, and a special train for Cinctinnail at 3:15 p.
m., daily, except on Sundays, when it runs on the
time of the St. Louis special.

Trains leave depot in Jedersonville 30 minutes
inter, and arrive 30 minutes earlier.

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,
CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN.
TICKETS TO THE
FAST, WEST, MORTH AND SOUTH w. H. Silter, passenger agent of the Marietta and Cincinnari ralicod, was in the city rester-tion and terr for Cincinnation the city rester-ous and terr for Cincinnation the creaming short-The Louisville and Nashville ratirond is build-ing a new depot at Shepherdaville. It will be situated on the cast side of the road, and a side-track 2.00 feet long will be laid on the west side-ration of the control of the road of the con-putation of the control of the control of the will make the time between New York and New Orleans seventy-event, instead of inhety-six hours—the presenting-

The rainford convention just adjourned at Augusta, Georgia, has agreed to a schedule which Orleans, Georgia, has agreed to a schedule which Orleans eventified to the seventified of the seventified to the convention of the Louisville. New Albany, and Chicago Railroad, is expected to-day, Graft M. will, we presume take charged to-day, Graft M. will, we presume take charged charged to his folice at Lafayette. Gen. Minty comes highly recommended as an able, secrette and experienced railroad manager, and it is to old pioneer road of Indiana up to its proper standard. It is rumored that coat, it. N. N. Gifford will be appointed superficient's Glerk in place of Mr. N. W. Walsh, who has for two years past filled that position will receive the search of t .. \$15,250 rtions of

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Tom Paine, swill.

The following will of the celebrated Tom Paine, like that of Maj. Andre, possesses rare historical interest:

"The last will and testament of me, the subscriber, Thomas Paine, reposing confidence in my Creator, God, and in no other being, for I know of no other, nor believe in any other. I, Thomas Paine, of the state of New York, author of the work entitled "Common Sense," written in Philadelphia in 1775, and published in that city the beginning of January, 1776, which nwakened America to a declaration of independence on the 4th of July following, which was as fast as the work could have spread though such an extensive country; author, also, of the several numbers of the "American Crisis" "13 in all." published, occasionally during the progress of the revolutionary war—the last is on the peace; author; also, of the "Rights of Man." parts the first and second, written and published in London in 1791-92; author, also, of a work on religion, "Age of Reason," parts the first and second. "N. B.—I have a third part by me in manuscript, and an answer to the bishop of Landsff," auther of a work lately published, entitled "Examination of the Passages in the New Testament, quoted from the Old, and called Prophesies Concerning Jesus Christ," and showing there are no prophesies of any such person; author also of several other works not here enumerated. "Desertations on First Principles of Government;" "Decline and Fall on the English System of Finance;" "Agrarian Justice," etc., etc., make this my "last will and testament, that is to say: I give and bequeath to say: I give and bequeath to say: I give and bequeath to my executors hereinafter and money for Margaret Brasier Bonne-ville, wife of Nicholas Bonneville, of Parts, for her own sole and separate use and at her own disposal, not withstandin her coverture. As to my farm in New Bookelle, I give, devise and bequeath the same to my said executors, Walter Morton and Thomas Limited and the rown disposal, not withstandin her coverture. As to my farm in New TOM PAINE'S WILL.

V.

Ob, when the reaper has ended his spoiling,
when the time-harvest has heard the last
knell,
Dear one, I pray we may rest from our toiling.
where will be heard server more a farewel!
BELLE-VERT, KY.
ANN M. ANDERSON. FRITZ REUTER.

Although so little known to the American public, Fritz Reuter is one of the most popular writers in Germany. He is a native of Staven-hagen, in Mecklenburg, and began his career as an author about twenty years ago by publishing a collection of abort poems, mostly humorous, under the title of "Lauschen un Rimels" ("Fables and Ithymes"). Apologizing, in his preface, for insignificance of matter, imperfections of form and awkwardness of language, he remarks: "My poems are not like the children of distinguished people, with small ears and aristocratic hands, well-dressed hair and delicate color, sure of a gracious reception wherever they go; they are rather a company of company of little street urchins, tumbling over each other in rude health, regardless of esthetic conditions, with roguish faces peeping out under their flaxen curls, laughing at the stupdity of the world. The theater of their play is not the polished floor of a princely saloon, nor the gorgeous carpet of a dainty boudoir; their world is the open market, the dasty highway of life. There they chase one another about, treading on the toes of dignified people, joking with the peasants, making faces at the Herr Amimann, and forgetting to "ake off their caps to the Herr Pastor."

The poems were written in Plattdeutsch, the language of the country people in the duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and The Story of A Favorite German

THE BIRD'S-RIGHTS MEETING. What birds pecked the cherries on Barnaby's tire?

"I preked them for one," said a bold Chickadee.

"And so did I perk them," said a Kobin Red-breasi;

"And what's more, the cherries I pecked were his best.

"Dido't be sim with an old rusty gun At me?" said a Spurrow. "Oh, wasn't it funl He meent to afright me; but I dioa't care; I just chirruped out to him, "Shoot if you dare 'Hear me, my brave birds," said a solemn old

"My friends, I shall soon lay before you a plan. To put down this insolent creature called man," A creature that has neither feathers nor wings, Yet sets himself up to be very great things.

This speech was received with a round of an

DICKENS.

We would be the service of the company of the compa

pray?" "Because my pantaloons is all worn out behind," was the disconsolate reply.

—A Western editor, in announcing the demise of his paper, says; "The brilliancy of our career has only been equalled by its brevity, and the lack of business management has only been excelled by the lackof business itself."

—A stranger was riding about town, the other day, taking a view of Hartford. Passing over College Hill, on the west side of the park, he noticed the fine bronze statue of the late Bishop Brownell, and inquired of the driver: "Who is that?" "I dunno," was the reply; "one o' them brass insurance men, I spose."

—An exchange lets fly the following: "Palverized alum and common salf put on a piece of cotton and chucked into a hollow tooth will shut up its aching so quick you will want to hing us for telling you; but you can't unless you have a certificate of good moral character, are a married woman, and over twenty-five."

—A by was sent by his mother to saw some atove wood out of railroad ties. Going out doors, shortly after, she found the youth sitting on the saw-horse, with head down. The mother asked her hopeful son why he was cast down, and why he did'th keep at his work; "My dear mother, I find it hard, very hard to sever old ties."

—Quoth Tom to Bens "My father said That have aborn at sea."

-Quoth Tom to Ben: "My father said That he was born at sea, But that he was a native of The county of Maumee.

"Now solve this riddle, Benjamin, Or humble down your pride," "With ease." replied the ready will; "Tis plain your father lied."

ALLABOUT COLORADO.

remaite spine of the American continent, and the weary traveler crossed it only to find volcanie rocks and streams of bities water.

In the continent of the continent of the prest deserve as supposed to have been, fourly canadia and to-day, where the heart of the great deserved to equil Californa, in agreed, and productions, and surpasses. It is mineral weath. Lying on both iddes of the Rocky Mountains, it covers bearty, \$10,000 square miss of country—a tract thereon them larger.

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Worth Remmembering. Spurgeon sententiously expresses a number of thougats 'worth remembering' in the following appropriate sentences, which he publishes as 'advice gratis.' Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue.

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend uponit he keep a very small stock of it within.
Do not choose your friend by his looks;

amall stock of it within.

Do not choose your friend by his looks;
handsome shoes often pinch the feet.

Do not be fond of compliments; remember "Thank yo, pussy, and thank yo, pussy," kill the cat.

Don't believe the man who talks the most, for mewing cats are very seldom good mousers.

By no means put yourself in another person's power; if you put your thumb between two grinders, they are very apt to bite.

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Drink nothing without seeing it; sign nothing without reading it; and mass sure that it means no more than it says.

Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyer's houses are built on fools heads.

Put no dependence on the label of a bag, and count mony after your own kind.

In any business never wade into water where you cannot see the bottom.

See the sack open before you buy what is in it; for he who trades in the dark asks to be cheated.

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Keep clear of a man who does not val-ue his own character.

A Novel From the French. "Eon, I adore her!"
"Narcisse, I idolize her!"
"Wea re rivals!"
"Yes!" "Yes!"
"But we are friends too?"
"Yes, ah yes, to death!"
They embraced!
"Let us tell her how it is!"
"We will!"

"We will"
So they told her!"
-Let us all die!" said ahe.
-Immediately!" said Eon.
-Instanty!" said Narcisse.
They bought nine centimes worth of charcoal!
They lighted it!
They inheled its fumes!
They all died!
Vive! amour! —[Phil. Bulletin.

A sophomore at the Polytechnic Institute, at Bath, Maine, while attempting to base a freshman, was overpowered, and the rectorous freshman took lessons in the ton-cloques freshman fook lessons in the ton-cloques freshman fook lessons in the ton-took freshman fresh

Indian.

EF A passage ourionaly apropos to present experiences in Paris occurs in Alexander Dumas' "Thousand and one Phantoma." One of the characters tells another that the Prassians will one day sociarge Paris, and that the rate ought to be encouraged and kept well foot for the Tarislans will certainly have to est them. Dumas little expected to live to see his pocular remarks a sad resulty.

Hark! the winds are loudly sighting
Along the delig;
Slas ing a requiem for the dying,
That sadly tells
it withe old year glides away.
As the light of an antumn day.
The tace is run.
And old Time triumphant life his born,
Proclaims to earth the New Year born, All hail! the morn rising to our view,

With whose advent
May all our past joys renew.
Heaven has sent
Choicest besings on our hppy land,
And cast profusion with a bounteen hand.
With all her train,
And health, happiness and peace subline
Remain with as all coming time. ow folded clouds o'er Subbath eve-more dim The comber church;—'round painted window played
A rosy mist-light blending into shade.
The worshipers were few and stient there.
The service o'er, into the closing hymn
The organ rose, with slow and slumb'rous The organ-rore, with slow and slumb'rous ehords.
A mourabil weight upon the twinight air.
Then voices of the choir-with prayerful words so tender-sweet-that roughest soul had felt, and to their gentle influence would have knelt.
O, Fathi Religioul wouldst thou too impart such simple truth as most cells the heart without sizeord, then I would rest on thee, with that same pleading prayer—"Forever O shide with me!"

THE NEW YEAR. J. H. O'DONNELL. From the forest sad and lenely

rrom the forcet sad and lonely
Comes a sigh:
The the winds that whisper only,
Death is sigh.
All the bright and Joyous hours,
With the fair and lovely flowers,
Are fading,
Quickly fading;
V bile from the meadows, bleak and, ere,
We twine a wreath for the dying year.

ABIDE WITH ME.

II. Hark! the winds are loudly sighing

"I would here state that, knowing of what strange material the world is composed and the inconsistencies men commit, should Mrs.——, my cousin, or any of her family, attempt to aproach me in any way, or attend my funeral, that I distinctly forbid it. I would not wish to be defiled by the presence of such black-hearted specimens of vile ingratitude, although I hardly think it likely they will condescend so far in their greatness as to follow the mortal remains of such an humble individual as myself. Still I want them to know these as a present ward."

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"Didn't he have some red Samel one day, Put up in the tree just to scare me away? But I'm not afraid of red Samel a bit," "And I'm rot afraid!" said a little Tomitt.

"This Barnaby I have good reason to know, His insults for many a year 1 have borne, When peacefully trying to harvest my corn.

"I hereby proclaim in the plainest of words, That benceforth mankind must succumb to the

plause:
"Your cheers," said the Crow, "argue well for the cause;
When next we assemble, my plan you shall learn:

hTere's Euroaby coming—'its time to adjourn.'.